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He said that one westbound lane will be open Monday morning and hopefully both eastbound lanes will be open by the Monday afternoon rush.

"I think westbound traffic should still be advised to take an alternate route at least during the peak periods, until we get the second lane open. Otherwise, there will be a lot of congestion," Klahr said.

Westbound and eastbound motorists are being rerouted onto Illinois Route 3 to use either the Clark Bridge in Alton or McKinley Bridge in Venice.

After closing the bridge, IDOT turned to a team of structural engineers from Springfield at 2 a.m. Thursday to investigate.

"We've got about a 4-inch drop in the deck at an expansion joint on the westbound lanes at the Illinois abutment," Klahr said.

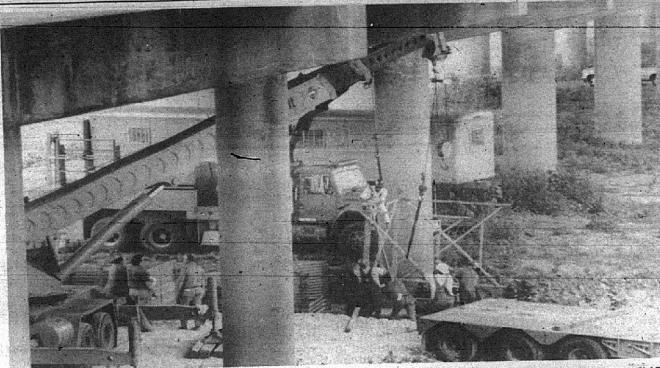
IDOT also closed the bridge's right-hand eastbound lane Thursday morning after an ultrasound inspection found the bridge normally carries 51,000 vehicles a day.

Klahr said he is not certain when the second westbound lane will open.

"We're trying to get a handle on the time element. We're not talking weeks, we're talking days," he said.

The problem stems from two broken steel pins that connect a support beam to the underside of the bridge.

"Fortunately, the damaged part is over 10 feet and not over 12 feet," Klahr said. "We need to wait for a shoring system from the ground to the beams. Once that's in place, we can raise the beams to the regular elevation and



(Staff photo by BOB SLATE)

IDOT workers install a structural support system under the westbound lanes of the I-270 bridge.

replace all 10 pins in that joint, even the ones that didn't break."

IDOT workers were busy constructing a structural support system under the bridge Friday. The steel pins, which are 2 inches in diameter, have been ordered.

"These aren't your everyday pins. They know it's a rush order. The pins are being fabricated," Klahr said.

Once IDOT places supports underneath the expansion joint, one westbound lane will be reopened, Klahr said. Both lanes will be reopened once the pins have been replaced.

"This is something new. We're not sure yet how easily those pins are going to come out."

IDOT has not determined what caused the pins, which were last inspected in 1991, to break. The bridge opened in 1966.

"There are a couple of possibilities," Klahr said. "It could be a defective pin or we could have had an overload. We've been known to have excessively heavy loads from time to time."

"The last thing we do for sure is that both pins didn't break at the same time. One broke and then the extra stress on the other pin

caused it to break."

IDOT has placed signs on I-270, I-70 and I-270 throughout Metro East and north St. Louis to caution motorists of the closing.

"We are encouraging people in the Route 3 corridor to use the Clark Bridge or take the detour to St. Louis," Klahr said. Drivers can also use southbound I-255 to hook up with westbound I-55/70 and take it to the Poplar Street Bridge.

—From the Alton Telegraph with information supplied by staff writer Bob Slate.

Grand jury inquiry into Darr accident delayed

A grand jury inquiry into the role played may have played in a May 31 accident that left Madison County Emergency Manager Tom Darr severely critically injured has been postponed a second time to allow investigators more time to conduct interviews and a case, State's Attorney William Haine said Wednesday.

"We just want to make sure we have all our ducks in a row before we go to the grand jury. There's a lot of legwork to be done on something like this, so we want to ensure there is sufficient time available to do what needs to be done."

Haine said he would not convene a grand jury until Aug. 25 because of additional interviews that need to be done. Originally the jury was to hear evidence Aug. 11 but that was postponed to Aug. 18 before the latest postponement.

At Wednesday night, attorneys for Darr had not filed formal objections to a subpoena ordering Alton Memorial Hospital to turn over Darr's medical records to Haine's office. Haine said he did not expect objections to be filed in time to block the delivery of the test results Thursday.

Darr was severely injured in a May 31

accident on Homer Adams Parkway after the county-owned van he was driving veered off the road, hit a pole and rolled into a ditch. Darr suffered broken bones and a punctured lung.

At least two witnesses are expected to tell the grand jury they smelled alcohol on Darr when they addressed him at the scene.

"The other, we want to interview also like the (emergency medical technicians) and paramedics who helped out at the scene," Haine said.

Alton police are investigating Officer Henry Moore's handling of the accident.

•Plan

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"I was never informed that a liquor store was opening next door to my house. This is a residential neighborhood," Allison told the committee.

She said she is concerned about the well-being of her 14-month-old grandson when he plays outside.

"I'm really worried this community has any jurisdiction over the matter and I am not sure why we are even hearing this," said Planning and Zoning Commission Chairman Bruce Peterson.

Peterson, an attorney, said he tried a similar case in the past where permits had been issued and then zoning was challenged.

Peterson, who represented nearby residents in the case, said that the Appellate Court ruled in favor of the petitioner.

"If I've followed all the rules

and done all the things I am supposed to do (as Bell did), would expect to get the prize. The man did what he was told he was supposed to do," said Commissioner Brad Crites.

"If the city (issues permits) in error, it's too late," Peterson said.

Tarpoff disagreed with Peterson and argued that this is an after-the-fact application, but I would urge you to treat it as if it was not yet open," Tarpoff said.

"Somebody could come next door to a service station for 30 years may not object to a service station, but a liquor store is another matter," he said.

Bell, a member of the American Legion, said that Bell went to City Hall and through all the proper channels before opening the business.

"This commission must do what is in the best interest of the city. Is it in the best interest of the city to litigate this?" Scroggins asked.

Several other nearby residents in attendance objected to the proposed use.

John Lerch, of the 220 block

of Edwards Street, asked how and why a construction permit was issued prior to zoning approval.

"Would you want it next door to you?" asked Bob Douglas, who lives just a few doors away from the business.

Bob Sherry, the alderman representing the area and chairman of the City Council's Planning and Zoning Committee, said he is not necessarily opposed to the liquor store, but he has received complaints from residents about the hours of operation, trash strewn about the neighborhood, and cars parked on the sidewalk.

"There is a car parked on the sidewalk right now with a 'for sale' sign in the window. If it's a convenience store it's a convenience store, but a lot of it's a car lot," Sherry said.

He also asked Hollis if Bell's original plans, submitted at the time of application, called for new construction and a drive through.

Hollis said he does not recall if the drive-through was included, but said that any construction was supposed to be for aesthetic

uses only.

Hollis issued a cease-and-desist order July 4 while Bell was connecting a storage trailer to the side of the building.

Bell has halted construction

since Alderman Cindy Crites said the board would set a precedent if she did not issue the decision. She said a similar proposal will be brought up soon for the former service station at the corner of Johnson Road and Main Street.

"I urge you to base your decision solely on the merits of the proposal. You must be consistent," Crites said.

"I thought we had enough convenience stores and liquor places in town," said Alderman Juanita Crites.

Voting to recommend approval were Peterson, Eavenson, Dennis Ross and Frank Greatshee.

Dave McFadden, Bob Cook and Scott Berger voted against the recommendation.

Brian Fuzzessery abstained from voting. Under Planning and Zoning Commission rules, an abstention counts as a vote with the majority.

Term limit vote tossed off ballot

The Illinois Supreme Court tossed a legislative term limit referendum off the November ballot with Justice Moses Harrison of Marion County writing a dissenting opinion.

"Democracy should be permitted to take its course, as the drafters intended," Harrison wrote in his dissent. "To hold that the law mandates a contrary result is a fiction that venerates the power of our incumbent legislators and denigrates the intelligence of their constituents."

The court split 4-3 Wednesday along geographic rather than partisan lines in blocking the "Eight is Enough" amendment from the November ballot.

Harrison, a Democrat, joined the two other Downstate justices, Republicans Bert Miller of Springfield and James Neigle of Peoria, in dissenting from the decision blocking the referendum.

Board of Elections from putting the term limit amendment on the ballot, but the majority did not issue a formal opinion giving its reasons.

However, the dissenting opinion written by Harrison, of Calhounville, was issued.

He concluded that none of the alleged defects of the amendment "warrants the extraordinary measure of barring the matter from the Nov. 8 ballot."

It proposed to limit lawmakers to serving no more than eight years in the Legislature beginning in January.

However, the Chicago Bar Association filed a lawsuit contending the proposal did not fall within the state Constitution's limit that initiative amendments could deal only with the "structural and procedural subjects" of the Legislature.

Harrison said if the arguments accepted by the high court majority prevailed, "there could be almost no initiative in the legislative branch of the Constitution could legitimately be amended by means of the initiative process."

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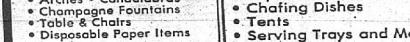
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Schools look for energy savings

Plan may allow district to defer cost of improvements

By Bob Slaten
Staff writer

For years, school officials have regulated school temperatures by firing up the boilers to increase heat and opening windows to cool classrooms.

But this decades-old method may no longer be the preferred method.

Thanks to legislation that took effect Jan. 1, 1993, school districts may improve the energy efficiency of their buildings and pay for the improvements with the resultant savings.

Granite City school officials are discussing such a possibility with representatives of Honeywell Inc., the company that supplies

the district's heating and cooling system. Honeywell told the school board last week that the company has a program to survey all district buildings, make recommendations to improve energy efficiency and provide financing for purchase of recommended items such as windows,

doors, insulation and heating and cooling systems.

Under the program, school districts repay Honeywell for the purchases solely from the money saved by reducing energy costs.

The repayment period can be for up to 10 years.

"There is no financial risk to the district. You will be paying for these improvements with money you already have in your budget," Honeywell told the board.

Honeywell has done a preliminary audit of Granite City school buildings and determined that the district can probably afford a \$1 million to \$1.5 million project.

Among the deficiencies found are: severe over-heating, lack of control of temperature; aging, inefficient light fixtures; heating buildings when they are unoccupied; lack of insulation in attics; exposed steel piping; cast iron radiators; doors made of a material that will be obsolete in 1998 due to Environmental

Protection Agency regulations of freon; and originally inefficient boilers at Grigsby and Lake, Maryville, Mitchell, Wilson, Praher, Worthen and Niedringhaus elementary schools.

Before the district can go ahead with the project, it must request proposals and select a qualified provider.

Several board members said the program appeared to be "too good to be true" and that it would appear Honeywell is offering "something for nothing."

Superintendent Steve Balen said he would like to research the proposal — including speaking with officials at other school districts that have utilized the program — before making a recommendation.

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Township supervisor Ken Davis said that the spraying program has been well received by township residents.

"The program has been very beneficial. It has allowed families and neighbors to gather outside longer and more often," he said.

"In fact, residents have been so thankful they have offered our equipment operator soda or other refreshments on several occasions," Davis said.

The township has obtained a grant from the Illinois Department of Public Health to provide surveillance and eradication of the Asian Tiger Mosquito. As a public service, the township is assisting the state department with a search for encephalitis-carrying mosquitoes.

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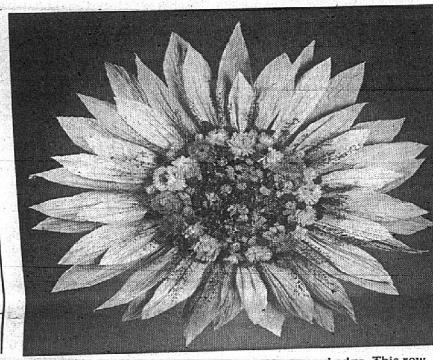
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• Two packages wood floral wire.

• One package vanilla scented potpourri.
• One package floralscence straw flowers - white.
• One bunch strawflowers - yellow/white.

• One bunch peppergreen - green natural.
• Tacky glue.
• Hot melt glue and glue gun.
• One piece of 18-ga. floral wire.

* Model shown was done with two packages of straw and one piece of straw CT. If desired, flower can be made all in yellow, then only two packages of yellow CT are required.

Step 1: Unwrap foam disc. Fold the piece of 18-ga. wire in half and push through disc, forming a hanging loop. Open out the wire and apply tacky glue over the back side of the disc, press in the potpourri and allow to dry.

Step 2: Open all of the CT. For back row of petals, cut yellow to lengths 7½" to 8½" long. Cut pieces into long petal shapes, cutting top edge to a point and the bottom edge is straight. Glue with hot melt sides. Gather bottom edge and attach a wood pick. Dip end of pick into tacky glue and push into side of the disc. Space

petals around edge. This row has 18 petals.

Step 3: Cut pieces for next row. This row is made in same manner, but cut pieces 7½" to 8" long. Place this row between the last row, but use the wrong side of the row (the right side). This row has 10 to 12 petals of yellow CT and the remainder cut from straw CT.

Step 4: For the last row of petals, cut straw into lengths from 5" to 6½". Cut 7 to 9 pieces total. This row is added to fill in and is closest to the top edge of the foam disc.

Step 5: Cut wire stems from the straw flowers. Using hot glue, glue a row of straw flowers from the top edge of the disc, working around the edge of the disc. Fill in between the flowers, cones, leaves and filler from the potpourri. Cut pieces of pepper grass and glue between the strawflowers and the last row of petals added.

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Supply, demand drive gas prices up

Strong demand, short supplies and an oil workers' strike in Nigeria are boosting gasoline prices in the area.

The price of a gallon of self-service unleaded regular "has gone up seven to 10 cents since July 1 and the situation is much the same across the United States," said Tom Mike Right of the AAA Auto Club.

Right said the average price in the Missouri portion of the metropolitan area is \$1.18, up from \$1.06 on July 1. Most gas stations have been charging around \$1.17.

"It's due to an increase in crude oil prices," Right said.

"Whole gasoline prices are more than 60 cents a gallon."

Nationally, average gasoline prices jumped 3.3¢ cents during the last two weeks, according to the AAA's Aug. Survey. The biweekly survey is based on a review of prices at 10,000 gas stations across the country.

Right said petroleum workers in Nigeria have been on strike for several weeks. The west African country is the world's 10th largest oil producer.

"They're turning the tap off tighter and tighter," Right said.

"When you interrupt supplies, the demand usually goes up."

Right said demand is up because people are driving more.

"It's the general condition of the economy," he said. "People are less anxious about the future. There are more people employed."

Right said prices now are as high as they have been since early 1991.

"I kind of think we've reached a plateau," he said. "I think prices will stay pretty much where they are for a while, then start to drop. The heavy driving season is winding down."

— From the Alton Telegraph

Schools on heat schedule

Granite City schools will begin the 1994-95 year with a half-day of classes Tuesday, Aug. 30, and begin a heat schedule the next day.

The schedule for Aug. 30 is as follows:

High school — 8 a.m. to 1:10 p.m.;
Elementary — 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.;
Golf — 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.;
Maryville Elementary — 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.;
All other elementary buildings — 8:30 a.m. to noon.
No lunches will be served Aug. 30.
The heat schedule for Aug. 31, is as follows:
High school and Coolidge — 7 a.m.-1 p.m.;
Grigsby — 8:56 a.m.-2:55 p.m.;
Maryville elementary — 8:30 a.m.-2:05 p.m. (including full-day kindergarten);
All other elementary buildings — 8:05 a.m.-1:40 p.m. (including full-day kindergarten);
Kindergarten at Maryville — morning kindergarten will begin at 8:30 a.m. and dismiss at 10:45 a.m. and afternoon kindergarten will commence at 11:45 a.m. and dismiss at 2:15 p.m.;
Kindergarten at all other buildings — morning kindergarten will be 8:05-10:20 a.m. and afternoon will be 11:20 a.m.-1:40 p.m.

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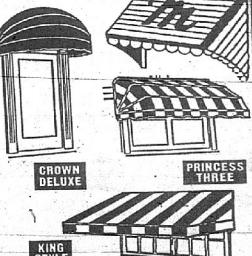
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The Belleville Area College Adult Basic Education Department is offering free English as a Second Language classes at the Belleville and Granite City campuses and at Scott Air Force Base starting Aug. 22.

Day classes at the Belleville Campus, 2501 Carlyle Road, will be held from 9:45-11:50 a.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays. Evening classes at the Belleville Campus will be held from 6:30-8:30 p.m., Mondays and Wednesdays. Registration will be held from 1-2 p.m., and from 6-9 p.m., Aug. 15, in the Adult Basic Education office in Room 6000, at the Belleville Campus.

Afternoon classes at Scott Air Force Base will be held from noon to 2:50 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays. Students can register for Scott AFB classes at the Belleville Campus on the specified registration day.

Evening classes at the Granite City Campus, 4050 Sherman, will be held from 6:30-9:20 p.m., Mondays and Wednesdays. Registration will be held at 6:30 p.m., Aug. 15, in Room 535 at the Granite City Campus.

English as a Second Language classes are for foreign born adults who wish to learn or improve their English language speaking, reading and writing skills.

"Weight" A Minute

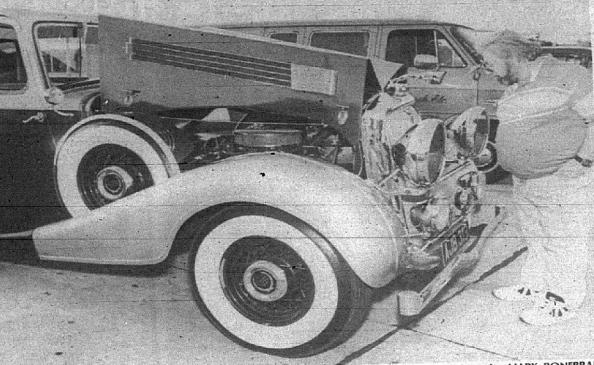
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What a Caddy — Ron O'Malley of Madison checks out this antique Cadillac at Cruise Night Aug. 5 at Hardee's Restaurant in Caseyville. The Lakers Car Club hosted the event.

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On tour — Dr. Shafique Ahmad, left, a pediatrician on the St. Elizabeth Medical Center staff, introduces one of his younger patients to state Sen. Kenneth Hall, who was visiting the medical center to discuss health-care funding and other topics with hospital administrators.

Park district trip set to Tennessee

The Granite City Park District will sponsor a three-day trip to Pigeon Forge, Tenn., Sept. 23-25.

The group will leave the Wilson Park Ice Rink at 5 a.m. Friday and return between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. Sunday.

After breakfast at the Best Western Plaza Inn at Pigeon Forge and setting in, a family-style dinner will be served at the Green Valley Restaurant. The group will attend a new Dollywood production at the Music Mansion Theatre later in the evening.

Dolly Parton's Dollywood will be the main attraction Saturday. Dollywood's Dollywood will be the main attraction Saturday. Those wishing to visit the mall or other attractions in the area may take a 25-cent trolley car. A four-course dinner will be served at the Dixie Stampede, advertised as "The Most Fun Place to Eat in the Smokies."

The group will leave Sunday after breakfast. Stops will be made along the way.

The trip will go on sale in the Wilson Park office at 8 a.m. Thursday. Park district residents will have priority. Non-residents will be placed on a waiting list and notified of their status the following week.

The three-day trip includes bus transportation, motel for two nights, dinner Friday, two continental breakfasts, a music show Friday night, admission to Dollywood and the Dixie Stampede.

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Slim pickings

Rain, freeze hurt area raspberry crop

Raspberry lovers are finding slim pickings in berry patches this season.

"It's the shortest crop since 1988, but that's not unusual and hasn't been a problem," said Darrel Craft, owner of Grandpa's Berry Farm on Sand Prairie Road.

Fruit growers blamed a January freeze and heavy rains last fall for the shortage of raspberries this summer. "The roots of berry plants rotted in the wet ground," Craft said.

Raspberry lovers converged on Craft's roadside market last week when the berry season opened. "We'll pick raspberries every day for the next three weeks," Craft said then.

He and his pickers will haul 5,000 pounds of raspberries from the fields this month, way short of the 20,000 pounds in a normal season.

A crew has been sprinkling 50,000 gallons of water a day on the sandy soil in the raspberry patches to encourage the berries every day," Craft said.

"The fields are dry. We need a soaking rain."

Cooler temperatures will boost the growth of raspberries, Craft said. "It'll be ideal weather for growing berries."

Built plastic shade screens in the fields over the raspberries to protect them from the hot

sun. "The screens shield the berries from sunburn."

Paul Plummer finished picking raspberries and turned to blackberry fields this week on the Plummer Berry Farm on Illinois Route 3, east of Grafton.

"We'll pick blackberries for about a month," he said. "The berries are juicier and a big as the end of your thumb."

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Real estate transactions

The following real estate transactions were recorded at the Madison County Courthouse between July 1 and Aug. 5.	1632 Franklin	\$70,000	830 Condit	\$17,000
Althambra	2349 Hedges	\$35,000	78 E Penning	\$37,500
6146 Conn.	15 Paul	\$48,500	242 W Wall	\$74,000
Alton	2324 Paul	\$60,000	Warden	\$74,000
1622 Belle	408 Rode	\$45,000	942 S Schiller	\$59,000
3007 Brookwood	2723 Sunset	\$46,900	The following real estate transactions were recorded at the St. Clair County Courthouse between July 1 and Aug. 5.	
942 Douglas	Hamel	\$62,900	1632 Franklin	\$17,000
1304 Hunters Ct.	Highland	\$39,200	2349 Hedges	\$35,000
628 Trube	Livingston	\$39,200	15 Paul	\$48,500
2716 Viewland	2511 Northview	\$73,670	242 W Wall	\$74,000
2847 Sidney	2019 Pinewinkle Ct.	\$13,000	Warden	\$74,000
4300 May	2001 Poplar	\$75,000	942 S Schiller	\$59,000
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3580 Omega	150 Norman Monroe	\$85,000	1632 Franklin	\$17,000
?? Valley View Hill	1622 Belle	\$33,000	2349 Hedges	\$35,000
1917 Washington	19 Stonebrook	\$84,500	15 Paul	\$48,500
2716 Viewland	Livingston	\$5,000	242 W Wall	\$74,000
2065 Clawson	?? Hwy 86	\$5,000	Warden	\$74,000
221 E 8th	317 1st	\$12,000	942 S Schiller	\$59,000
804 Gold	Madison	\$12,000	The following real estate transactions were recorded at the St. Clair County Courthouse between	
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1128 Putnam	1637 6th	\$12,000	2349 Hedges	\$35,000
3721 Franor	1635 6th	\$45,000	15 Paul	\$48,500
Bethalto	1635 6th	\$50,500	242 W Wall	\$74,000
108 Crestmoor Ct.	Marine	\$70,000	Warden	\$74,000
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8 White Birch	123 S Main	\$15,000	15 Paul	\$48,500
1122 Coopers	?? Fraction	\$2,100	242 W Wall	\$74,000
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1123 Ridge	621 Woodland	\$39,500	15 Paul	\$48,500
LT187 Rolling Meadow	535 Blue Stem	\$65,000	242 W Wall	\$74,000
216 Woodridge	216 E Center	\$48,000	Warden	\$74,000
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207-09 Johns.	Wood River	\$5,000	15 Paul	\$48,500
E. Alton	580 George	\$67,500	242 W Wall	\$74,000
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241 Ohio			942 S Schiller	\$59,000
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607 Mary			1632 Franklin	\$17,000
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142 Hodge			15 Paul	\$48,500
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Listed by county, local projects:

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0.78 mile of pavement patching, bituminous concrete overlaying and drainage, no replacement at Shab-Wherry Road and

the road intersections with Illinois Route 158 in Fallon.

Construction of Canal Road (OR-8H) and Thorngate Drive (PR-315) between the Chain of Rocks Canal and Illinois Route 203, The Kilian Corridor, Mascoutah, \$26,980.

Traffic signal installation at the intersection of Illinois Route 157 and Tucker Drive in Caseyville.

Construction of Canal Road (OR-8H) and Thorngate Drive (PR-315) between the Chain of Rocks Canal and Illinois Route 203, The Kilian Corridor, Mascoutah, \$26,980.

"They haven't directly, but I'm contacting the Illinois Gaming Board to see if we can get the board to resume gambling before the election," said Johnson.

Lifting the restrictions on gambling would be unlikely to pass the Illinois legislature this fall, said Johnson.

The board has been meeting monthly since the state's casinos Aug. 1.

It's been discussing the proposed legislation that would allow gamblers to expand their operations.

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THE VOICE BOX:

What do you remember most about the "Great Flood of 1993"?

By T.W. MILLER



Jeff McMillian Granite City
"I remember sandbagging in Alton; trying to help save their water plant."



Ron Selph Granite City
"It was the most stressful 90 days of my term as the mayor of Granite City."



Nellie Ellis Granite City
"All the water and all the problems people had cleaning up the mess in their flooded homes."



John Sweat Granite City
"I remember those propane tanks in South Alton that were going to break loose and explode."



Charlie Spratt Granite City
"Chouteau Island getting flooded out."

Casinos mounting push to restore complimentary drinks

Some Illinois casino operators are lobbying the state Gaming Board to reallow gamblers complimentary alcoholic beverages before Missourians vote on a proposal to expand gambling in that state's casinos.

"They haven't lobbied me directly, but I'm sure they are in contact with staff," Illinois Gaming Board Director Thomas Johnson said.

Lifting the restriction prior to Missouri's Nov. 8 vote on a proposal to allow games of chance is unlikely because it probably would require a special legislative session to amend the Illinois Gaming Act, sources said. The Legislature begins its fall session Nov. 1.

The board ratified all Illinois casinos Aug. 1 that the board's dockside supervisors will begin enforcing the state law that prohibits retail liquor license holders from selling away liquor.

But that state regulators apparently did not publicly challenge casinos' practice of providing complimentary drinks. The Alton Belle Casino now

charges gamblers \$1 per drink; the Casino Queen in East St. Louis charges 50 cents per drink.

Casino operators say not reporting the drop in attendance since the prohibition began, but they are concerned that could change if Missouri voters approve games of chance.

Current Illinois gaming law prohibits games of chance, including slot machines, but allows casinos to give gamblers complimentary drinks. Missouri's slot games of chance and Illinois casinos are still required to charge for drinks, the playing field may tilt in favor of Missouri, experts say.

"They have fully dockside gambling at some locations. If they get slot machines, they will have a big advantage over Illinois," Argosy's Vice Co. Chairman and General Officer H. Steven Norton said. "Hopefully the board looks at what we should do concerning the complimentary drinks before the Nov. 8 vote. There's plenty of time."

Argosy is not taking a lead role in lobbying the Gaming

Board, Norton said. The company appears to be a winner recently since it operates a riverboat casino in Riverside, Mo., and has applied for a license to operate a casino on the St. Louis waterfront below the Gateway Arch.

"We're following what other operators are doing, we're not the lead because it's not affecting us like, for instance, the Casino Queen, which has the President (Casino on the Admiral) across the river in St. Louis."

Casino Queen General Manager Craig Travers said, "It is an important issue (after the Nov. 8 election). I'm assuming it will be discussed at the September Gaming Board meeting and we'll take it from there."

Illinois Liquor Control Commissioner Jack Dorgan said last week the Gaming Board "is taking the lead" in reviewing the situation.

Gaming Board Director Thomas Johnson said Monday he

is reviewing state liquor and gaming laws to determine if the gaming law creates the liquor law concerning complimentary drinks.

"The Liquor Control Act is a

law the liquor control commission interprets — not us," Johnson said. "We interpret the Gaming Act and there is some ambiguity (in the Gaming Act) as to whether the Liquor

Control Act is superseded by the Gaming Act.

"Currently, that is why we have 'permits' and are requiring casinos to charge for drinks," Johnson said.

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The Warriors prepare to kick off the season with a Midnight Madness practice.

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NCAA clearinghouse awaiting a resolution

By Rob Raphael
Correspondent

With the start of another high school football season, many of the young men involved in the drudgery will have hopes of playing college ball someday.

For that reason, many intend to be considered by a National Collegiate Athletics Association Division I on Draft Day. And they will have to register with the NCAA Initial Eligibility Clearinghouse.

CREATED in 1993, the clearinghouse was designed to eliminate duplication of effort for students who are no longer will have to send copies of records to several colleges. It provides a single version of a prospective student-athlete is automatically eligible as determined by grade-point average, standardized test scores and core courses.

The paper was simply not reaching the colleges. At a cost of \$16, I wondered if the process was a waste of time and money.

The NCAA claims it contributes about \$500,000 annually to the clearinghouse, with about 100,000 student-athletes at \$18 each aiding the \$2.3 million annual cost of running it.

BUT I WASN'T alone in my concern. In 1993, the Oklahoma Legislature passed a resolution asking Congress to prohibit the NCAA from requiring student-athletes to use the clearinghouse to establish eligibility. Since that May 27 resolution, I've seen nothing regarding a Congressional ruling.

Meanwhile, as athletes prepare for fall sports, it will be wise for any player to check with a coach if he or she wants to go to college sports. At this point, you must register with the clearinghouse. It will be interesting to see how the NCAA gets around that \$18 fee for some, but not all.

OVERTIME: During the 1994-95 school year, the Illinois High School Association will look closely at expanding the classes of its various sports, other than football.

Can you believe that in the initial mailing of a query of the 781 IHSA member schools about that topic, 214 schools didn't respond? The vote was 347 in favor and 222 against.

Coaches to Dennis Pieper, the McKendree College baseball coach who has eight pitchers in his recruiting class, including O'Fallon's Jeff and O'Keeffe. Pieper already has indicated he wants O'Keeffe in the rotation as a freshman.

EXTRA INNINGS: A recent column mentioned long-ball hitters, but left out mention of Wayne Rohlfing, the former Valmeyer slugger. Rohlfing earned a pro contract with a 22-year-old when he hit a shot at Valmeyer's Borsig Field that landed high in a tree way beyond the left-center field fence.

Two years later, when Wayne was a teammate of Lee Smith in the Class A Midwest League, I got to see the former Belleville Area College outfielder hit a 425-foot blast that was caught in a game in Clinton, Iowa.

FOOTNOTE: The 1994-95 NCHSAA football book includes the name of Dan McConnell, a 5-10, 178-pound junior flanker from Alton Marquette. McConnell, who will be a senior, is Irish, is a non-scholarship player.

From the Irish past: Rusty Lisch, a Belleville West graduate and Notre Dame quarterback, was drafted 1974-75 by the Cardinals. Rusty was chosen in the fourth round and was the 89th overall pick.

A year earlier, the 49ers picked Lisch in the third round as the 92nd selection overall. His name was Joe Montana.

(Art Voellinger is a baseball and football writer at O'Fallon High School. He writes a twice-weekly column for the Journal.)

Germann joins Lady Warriors as assistant

By Rob Raphael
Correspondent

The Granite City volleyball team's job added a lot of experience and leadership.

Debbie Germann, assistant coach at tradition-rich Red Bud High School for the past 10 years, was approved for the same position with the Lady Warriors by the District 9 School Board in a meeting Tuesday night.

GCHS head volleyball coach Cindy Gagich said she is excited and pleased to have someone of Germann's experience joining the program.

Germann is a former Division I volleyball player who started her career at Southern Illinois University-Carbondale and later played at Illinois State.

"I PLAYED AGAINST her in high school, and I coached against her when we both coaches in the Cahokia Conference, so I know what kind of a player and coach she is," Gagich said.

"I know she meant a lot to the Red Bud program, and it really adds depth to our program" (See GERMANN, Page 3B)



Germann



(Photo by T.W. MILLER)
Paddlers swimmer Ashley Slover prepares to compete during last weekend's SWISA meet at Gaslight.

IHSA schedule change alters postseason

By Scott Marlon
Staff writer

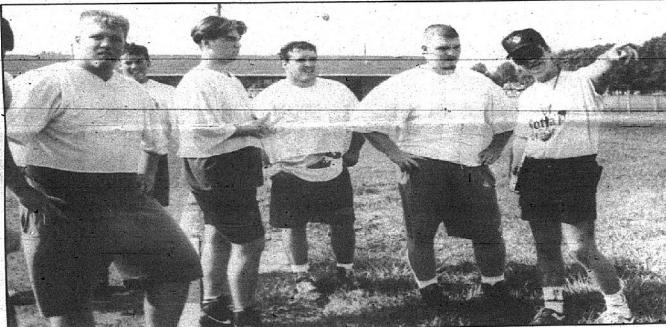
For years, qualifying for the Illinois high school football playoffs meant playing a first-round game on Wednesday. If you were won, it had to play again on Saturday.

Along with the final regular-season game that meant three games in eight days.

The scenario is history, as the Illinois High School Association has eliminated the Wednesday game, which meant teams will have a full week to prepare for the first round. As a result, the IHSA moved up the start of presession practice and the first game of the regular season.

BUT WHILE THE Wednesday play-off game is gone, it's not forgotten.

I enjoyed the Wednesday-Saturday preparation and all the hype that goes with it, said Belleville West coach Dick Ross. I'm not looking forward to the pressure brought on by medical



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)
GCHS football coach Don Harris points out the way for several players in practice this week.

associations and other groups that lobbied for eliminating the play-off game, and it buckled under.

"Whatever the IHSA does is fine with me, but I would have been disappointed if we would

have had to give up a (regular-season) ballgame to change the playoff schedule. The way they're doing it may not be the best alternative, but it's not the worst, either."

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Summer program helps Sumpter sharpen skills

By Rob Raphael
Correspondent

One of Granite City's young athletes is a big step toward stardom this summer.

Kelly Sumpter, 15, recently returned from a month at one of the most prestigious skating training centers in the world.

Sumpter skated in the summer program at the Ice Castle, an international training center in Lake Arrowhead, Calif., near San Bernardino. The Ice Castle

is known for consistently turning out world-class athletes from its intensive program.

SUMPTER NOW FITS into that category.

She qualified for the Ice Capades, which was a goal of mine before this summer," Sumpter said. "But I am too young still. I am going to take some large skaters on tour."

Sumpter, the daughter of Dave and Joyce Sumpter, will be a junior at Granite City High School this fall.

But this program this summer, Sumpter, who began skating at age 6, said she wanted to learn double jumps and try pairs skating. "I am looking for a pairs partner."

It is extremely difficult to find a male pairs partner," she said. "There are not many who like the sport enough to stick with it and become good skaters. The ones who do usually want to skate

Kelly Sumpter
Figure skater

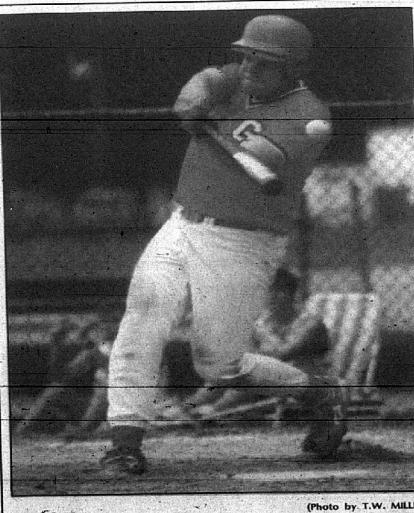
singles."

She said she was currently training in Creve Coeur, Mo., where she is searching for that partner. She has also trained in Brentwood, Mo.

"THERE IS nowhere really on this side of the river where you can train year-round," she said. "The Wilson Park rink could be open all year, that would be nice."

Sumpter does train at the Wilson Park facility during the winter months.

(See SUMPTER, Page 3B)



(Photo by T.W. MILLER)
Eagle eye — Granite City's John Moad takes a cut in a recent McIlroy League game. Moad and the Eagles were contending for their third straight league title this weekend in Fairview Heights.

SWISA sweep

Paddlers swimmers end year with second meet title

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

The Paddlers swim and dive team completed a SWISA sweep last weekend when it won the swimming portion of the Southwestern Illinois Swimming Association championships.

The meet was held Aug. 6 in Collinsville at the Gaslight Bath and Tennis Club, ended with Paddlers outscoring second-place Monmouth 400-303½. Sumpter placed third with a total of 373½ points.

On July 30, the previous Saturday, Paddlers hosted the SWISA dive meet and dominated the competition en route to the meet title. Last weekend's swimming title was the first since 1988 that Paddlers won both SWISA meets.

Paddlers swimming coach Celeste Purnamak said it was a perfect day for Paddlers that recessed all summer. Paddlers lost its first two dual meets of the season to Sunset Hills and Wedgewood but finished ahead of both teams at the SWISA meet.

"IT WAS A big surprise," Purnamak said. "We really didn't have a whole team together during the regular season. The kids looked really good this summer, but it was hard to say what was going to happen."

Other leading boys were Matt (See PADDLERS, Page 3B)

"It was kind of fun at the end. I knew we were going to be in the top three, but the kids just kept getting better and better."

Two of the year's youngest swimmers, Justin Schooley and Chris Heintz, set the tone during the meet by dominating the boys 8-and-under age group. Schooley won three races and led a pack of relay swimmers to 35 team points for Paddlers.

Heintz won a high point individual runner-up award. He placed third in the 25 freestyle, fourth in the 50 freestyle and fourth in the 25 butterfly.

"THE BOYS REALLY did tremendous," Purnamak said. "It really depended on those two guys to come through. It was fun to see them do well."

For Schooley, it is really focused for Schooley. He is the neatest kid. He's really matured and come around."

Other leading boys were Matt (See PADDLERS, Page 3B)

East assistant's findings used in IHSA vote

By Scott Marlon
Staff writer

Starting this season, prep football playoff teams in Illinois will no longer have to play three games in eight days.

Under the old Illinois High School Association format, teams that qualified for the playoffs would play the regular season on Friday, play a first-round game on Wednesday and, if they won, play another game on Saturday. The old Wednesday game has been eliminated, which pushed up the start of pre-season practice to Aug. 10 and moved the season opener to Aug. 26, the second Saturday.

COACHES HAVE debated whether playing three games in eight days increases the chance of injury, but study by Belleville East's Dennis Slep indicates that it might.

Slep, assistant athletic director and assistant football coach at East, presented an injury report for the IHSA playoffs from 1990 to 1993.

"WE ARE NOT talking about wholesale carnage on the playing field," Slep said. In 1990, the second year of the research, Slep consulted with the IHSA advisory committee on sports medicine after spending two years on the committee and making a change that will make the game better.

"The percentage increase in injuries from playing two playoff games in four days is one more bit of evidence that the IHSA is choosing on an voting to eliminate the Wednesday game."

"The research project was only one of many factors that the executive board of the IHSA used in making their decision."

"The report, the highest incidence of injury in 1991 per game, was in the Wednesday game of 1990. The lowest rate reported was 1991 in the 1991 semifinal round and the 1993 title game."

"If by playing the games at a seven-day interval, the injury rate is significantly reduced, the chances of playing a injury-free game are also significantly improved," Slep said.

Slep emphasized that the research was descriptive in nature.

"It only described what was happening in the playoffs," he said. "There was no attempt to claim a cause-and-effect relationship. There are too many other variables involved that are uncontrollable."

Slep had no objection to starting practice Aug. 10, nearly a week earlier than the past.

"Indiana, Kansas and Missouri all started Wednesday, so it's

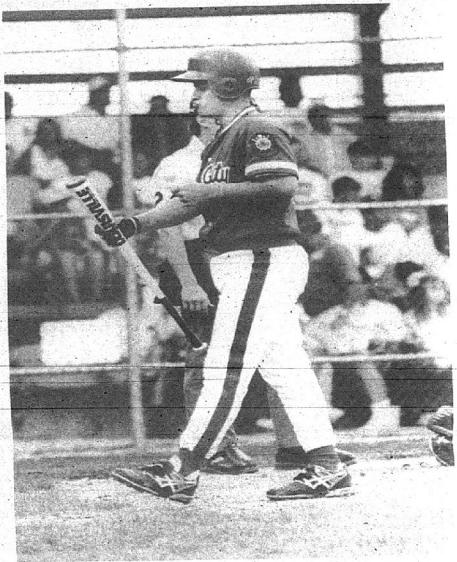
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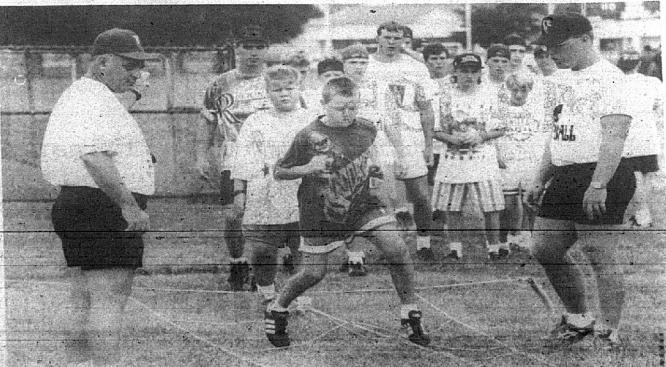
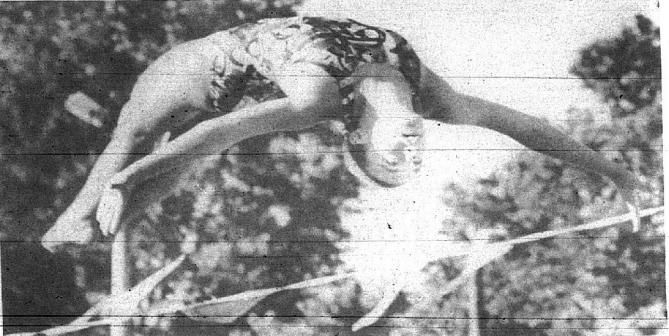


Clockwise, from left —
Members of the District 22 North Division team line up prior to the Senior Legion All Star game Aug. 2 at Longacre Park in Fairview Heights. Tri-City Post 113 manager Doug Winfield receives the District 22 sportsmanship award from umpire Gene Jordan. Triplets first baseman Mark Winfield bats during the game. Tri-City's Brian Kohler takes a swing in a regular-season game. Steve Ceske swings low for a pitch.



Clockwise, from below

— Junior Triplets pitcher Jeremy Hoback delivers. Lisa Cavar completes a dive in a Paddlers meet last month against Summersport. Paddlers diver Brooke Bjorkman competes. Ryan Stagner of Coolidge Junior High leads off the rope drill at the Granite City football camp as Grigsby coach Nick Petrillo (left) and GCHS assistant Daren DePew give instructions.



Cheerleading camp —
Members of the Granite City High School hockey team's cheerleading squad (right) attended a camp last month at St. Louis University. The cheerleaders were taught four cheers, 10 chants and a dance routine and received a successful evaluation on the final day. Members of the squad are pictured, front row from left, coach Shirley Valencia, Andrea Jones, Lori Cox, Paulina Suess, Danielle Lehne, assistant coach Donna Penrod; back row, Amy McDowell, Carla Bailey, Liz Brooks, Erin Cain, Randi Schur.



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Midnight Madness

The Granite City High School soccer team will kick off the season with its traditional Midnight Madness practice Sunday night at the Gymnasium. Admission is \$1 for the practice, which will be held from 12:15-3 a.m.

GCHS practices

The Granite City High School volleyball team will have its first practice at 8:30 a.m. Monday. Any high school girl interested in volleyball should report to the Memorial Gymnasium.

The Warrior cross country team will meet at 9 a.m. in the GCIS annex, and the golf team will meet at 10 a.m. at the school cafeteria. Players should not bring clubs.

The Lady Warrior tennis team will meet at 10 a.m. at the GCHS tennis courts.

All athletes must report with a current physical and a signed participation form.

Fall softball program

The Granite City Park District will hold a softball program for men's and coed teams this fall. Entries are now being taken.

The fee is \$230 and includes softball for the season. Non-resident fees are \$25. The deadline for entry is Monday. All rosters will be due Aug. 25, and league play will begin the week of Sept. 5.

Men's leagues will be held on Tuesday and Thursday, and coed teams will be held on Wednesday and Saturday. For more information, call Ray Hoffman at the Wilson Park office, 877-3059.

Flag football program

The Granite City Park District is organizing a youth flag football program for play this fall at Wilson Park.

Registration for the program will begin Monday at the Wilson Park office. A fee of \$20 for residents and \$25 for non-residents includes use of a helmet, a set of shoulder pads and a jersey to be turned in at the conclusion of the program.

Games will be played on Monday and Saturday nights. After several weeks of practice, the league will begin play in September and will end in late October. All boys will be assigned to a team.

The league is in its fourth year and has been successful each fall. For more information, call Ray Hoffman at 877-3059.

GCSA men's leagues

The Quad City Soccer Association will conduct two men's leagues this fall. One league is for men age 30 and older. The other is for men under 30.

Interested persons should call the QCSA hotline, 876-9000, before Aug. 21.

LCCC Basketball League

Team spots are still available for the annual Lewis & Clark Fall Basketball League, which will start on Sept. 5 and end on Oct. 27.

The fall league will be made up of two divisions playing twice a week.

Thursdays, Division One will be for seventh- and eighth-graders while Division Two will include fifth- and sixth-graders. All games will be played at the Lewis-Berlin Area on the Lewis and Clark Community College campus in Godfrey.

All interested teams and coaches should call LCCC head basketball coach Doug Stotler at 466-3411, ext. 3520 for registration information. The league fees will be \$250 per team; registration deadline is Aug. 31.

Legacy golf tourney

The Legacy Golf Course will host a benefit tournament for the Six Mile Historical Society on Sunday, Aug. 21.

Teetime for the tournament, a four-person scramble will start at 11 a.m. The cost is \$10 per golfer for 18 holes with cart.

A buffet dinner with prizes will follow the tournament, and a drawing will be held for a year's membership to the Legacy.

For more information, call Sandy or Mike at 931-4638.

Golf scholarships

Forty \$1,000 educational scholarships are available to America's most deserving and promising junior golfers age 14 through 18 through the Chrysler Junior Golf Scholarship Program. The program, the largest initiative of its kind, is operated in conjunction with the American Golf Foundation.

Scholarship applications are available at professional golf shops and Chrysler-Plymouth dealerships across the country. The Chrysler Junior Golf Scholarship Headquarters at (800) 856-7674. Completed applications must be postmarked by Sept. 1. Scholarship recipients will be announced in November.

Paddlers

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Dittman, Nathan Becker, Zack Bruch and Cale Becker. Dittman was the runner-up high point individual, the boys 9-12 age group after winning the 50 freestyle and 50 butterfly and placing second in the 100 butterfly.

Bruch and Cale Becker tied for the 11-12 boys age group individual. The 15-18 boys group, Zack Bruch and Cale Becker, placed third in the 200 individual medley and third in the 100 butterfly.

In the 15-18 boys group, Cale Becker placed third in the 100 butterfly individual award.

Bruch won the 50 backstroke.

In the 100 individual medley and second in the 50 backstroke.

In the 100 butterfly, Neff placed third in the 100 butterfly.

Two Paddlers 15-18 girls relay teams placed third in the 200 medley relay. Neff, Yehling, Brooke Bjorkman and Jeanine McMillan combined for a winning time of 2:13.60. Neff, Yehling, Bjorkman and McMillan won the free style relay in 1:55.77.

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"They just all did real well," Furmanek said.

Several girls stood out as well in the 15-18 age group. Neff was the runner-up high point individual award. Neff won the 50 freestyle, placed second in the 100 breaststroke and third in the 100 butterfly.

Furmanek, who has coached at Paddlers for the past 14 years, remembers when the team dominated the SWISA meet. "It's been a long time," she said. "But other teams have become more competitive in recent years."

"The competition is tough and the times are tough," Furmanek said. "It's not easy to put too much pressure on the kids. You have to be able to swim against a high caliber of competition, and I think our kids realized that."

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came into the SWISA meet after winning its final dual meet against Summersport on July 26.

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hard to justify the argument that

she was not fit to be on the court

strategically as well," Gagich said. "I think we will complement each other."

Gagich said she hoped Germain could also fit into the GCIS softball program in some way.

"She has a wonderful background in softball as well," Gagich said. "I hope she can add some time and add her softball experience to GCIS."

"We both believe you have to start with fundamentals and build from there," Gagich said.

"We both have high standards of our athletes, and we both

demand 100 percent commitment

from them, both in practice and

here as a program."

She added that the school was

still in the process of finding a

coach for the girls' team.

"We will have to wait and see

who the applicants are before we

can begin to narrow down the

best candidates for that void,"

Gagich said.

Gagich said she and Germain had talked to each other quite a bit recently to discuss their volleyball backgrounds.

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SPORTS

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The Concert Scene

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1140 Jeffco Blvd. 296-9900
Missouri Rain, Aug. 18 & 25.

Balaban's

403 N. Euclid 361-0085
Fairchild, 9-11:30 p.m. Aug. 14, 21 & 28.

Billiken Bench Club

3824 Leedale 533-6869
Hoof, 10 p.m.; 2 a.m. Aug. 17.
The Chorus, 10 p.m.; 2 a.m. Aug. 19.
Expresso Bongo, 10 p.m.; 2 a.m. Aug. 27.
The Massive, 10 p.m.; 2 a.m. Aug. 28.

Blueberry Hill

6504 Delmar 727-0800 (Music Phone 727-0800)
All shows start around 9:30 p.m. with a \$3.45 cover.

Pretty Polly (alternative), Aug. 19 and Sept. 16.

Reggae At Will (reggae), Aug. 20 & 27 and Sept. 2, 4 & 6.

Onward (indie/alternative), Aug. 26.
St. Louis Blues Festival, Sept. 3 & 4.
Mississippi River Music Festival, Sept. 8 & 9.

Reggae At Will (reggae), Missouri River Music Festival performance, Sept. 9.

Murder City Players (reggae), Sept. 17.

Geyer Street Sheiks (mossac & blues), Sept. 23.

Calico's Bar & Grill, Downtown

420 Olive 421-0708
Twilight Jams (blues, R&B and swing), Aug. 20.
Double Take (classic rock), Aug. 27.

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Descent Exposure, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Aug. 20.

Casa Loma Ballroom

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Bob Constantin with Imperial Swing Dancing, Aug. 18 & 25.
Men—Aug. 19.
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Rhythmnics, Aug. 26.
King of Hearts, Aug. 27.

Chris' Pub

1833 Dunn Rd. 837-5491
Mitzy Daniels, 8:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m. Aug. 19 & 26.

Mike Steele, 8:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m. Aug. 20 & 27.

Cicero's Basement Bar

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Reunited with Cathouse, Aug. 16.
Love Jones with Lydia's Trumpet, Aug. 17.

Mountain Clyde, Aug. 18.

They Might Be Giants (warmpup gig), Aug. 19.

The Hypnotics with Vanilla Trainwreck, Aug. 21. Over 18 only.

Death of a Hammer with Cool Hand Band, Aug. 23. Over 18 only.

Wagon with Papas Fritas, Aug. 24. Over 18 only.

Mickey Finn with Honest Engine and Flap, Aug. 25. Over 18 only.

Plaid Cattle with Stillwater and Watershed, Aug. 26.

Mercy Rule with Milk, Aug. 27.

Vibe Spin with your host Doug Morgan, Aug. 28.

The Draishoos with Emily Lloyd, Aug. 30.

Columbia City Saloon

1101 Valentine (618) 281-7652
Missouri Rain, Aug. 26.

The Concert Club

12683 Olive St. 678-7599 or 822-4441

The Edge, Valentine, 8 p.m. Aug. 19.

Tickets are \$15. For information on 7:30 p.m. local band Zippago starts at 7:30 p.m. Gang Aug. 20. Doors open at 7:30 p.m.

The Drink

12344 Grand Bridge 291-7151

Dutch Schultz & The Untouchables (blues),

8:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m. Sept. 9.

Dunn-Marquette Recreational Center

4025 Minnesota 333-1250

CarolBeth True (classic jazz), 3:5 p.m. Aug. 14.

Bob Sobo Sextet (toe-tapping tunes), 3:5 p.m. Aug. 21.

Norman Meine (trombone wizard), 3:5 p.m. Aug. 28.

Easy Street Bar & Grill

333 Dunn Rd. 877-8333

Rapid Fire, Aug. 19 & 20.

Little Too Much, Aug. 21 & 27.

Cinarrion, Sept. 9 & 10.

Skyline, Sept. 16 & 17.

Seconds Band, Sept. 18 & 24.

Fallback, Sept. 30 & Oct. 1.

1860 Saloon & Restaurant

1860 S. 9th 231-1864

Patti & The Hitmen, 7:30-11:30 p.m. Aug. 14,

21 & 28.

Soul Reunion Band, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Aug. 18 & 25.

Soul Reunion Band hosts a Jam Session from 2:30-6:30 p.m. Aug. 20 & 27.

Eisele's Bavarian Inn Beer Garden

3015 Arment 771-7755

Pat Ashberry Band, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Aug. 19,

20 & 27. September 2, 3, 9, 10, 16 & 17.

Faust History Park

1516 Olive, 19th & 10th
U.S. Marine Audit Command Band will perform a free concert from 7 p.m. Aug. 16.

Fighters' Hall

3556 Chouteau 352-4000

Jefferson Quintet featuring Bob Schaefer,

Markus Gibson (piano), Chris Patsch, trombone, Billy Scheider, drums, and Carol Meisinger, vocals will perform from 8:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Aug. 19 & Sept. 16.

Tickets are \$5. Advance tickets are \$4. The door call 353-8691 for more information.

St. Louis Jazz Club jam session from 1-5 p.m.

Sep. 3. Admission is \$4 for spectators and free

to participating musicians. Call 388-2600, 353-8691 or 352-4800 for more information.

The Fox Theatre

527 N. Grand 534-1111

Raffle, a family concert, 7 p.m. Aug. 21.

Tickets are \$19.50, \$16, and \$13.

King Little, Dr. John and A Tribute to Muddy Waters at 7 p.m. Sept. 2. Tickets are \$33.50 with a limited number of \$30. Tickets go on sale July 30.

Steven Curtis Chapman, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 29.

Tickets are \$19.50.

Ray Charles stars in Dailey Sings Town Show. The group will perform the music of The Who with special guest Jim Fralick, bass (of The Who). Show starts at 8 p.m. Oct. 1.

Tickets are \$30.40, \$26 & \$16.50. Tickets for the July 16 will be honored at the October concert.

Frontenac Hilton Hotel

1335 S. Lindbergh Blvd. 993-1100

Plumier Marion Miller and song stylist Eddie Eaton, 8:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m. Aug. 10, 19, 20, 25, 26 & 27.

Cig's Lounge

1740 Thunderbird 837-8074

Jam Session with Bob Row, Tom Tucker & Bill Davidson, 7:30-10:30 p.m. Aug. 24.

Goldenrod Showboat Dinner Theatre

St. Charles, 7:30-9 p.m. Aug. 21.

Performers include: The Salty Dogs, Elite Syncopators, Tiger Rag, The St. Louis Strutters, The St. Louis Jigglers, Jimmie Johnson, Tally Ho, The Conjurors, Jim Kirtell and John Becker, Scott Kirby, Dave Jase, Jim Gover, Hank Hancock, Virginia Gillette, Richard Ignan, and Bob Aut. For information and tickets call 949-2020.

Ginger's

1749 Thunderbird 837-8074

Jam Session with Bob Row, Tom Tucker & Bill Davidson from 7:30-10:30 p.m. Aug. 24.

Hemian Park, University City

Fairchild (classic and original rock), perform at 8 p.m. Aug. 18 as part of the Monday Starlight Concert Series. Admission is free.

Hess's Pub

11804 Tesson Ferry Rd. 842-4050

Missouri Rain, Aug. 27.

Holiday Inn at the Union Station

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Kidz Moller & Fanfare, 5:30 - 9 p.m. Aug. 19.

Jamestown Sports Complex Beach Bar & Grill

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Jefferson Barracks Historical Park

333 Grant Rd.

Focal Point, a non-profit organization dedicated to traditional folk music, presents an Irish Concert featuring fiddler, Bodhran and pan flute. Nomie McNamee, Bodhran, and Eddie O'Brien, pan flute.

Michael Cooney, piano and guitar.

Paula McDonnell from St. Louis, guitar.

Mike Sager, clarinet, from 5:30 p.m. Aug. 21.

Tickets are \$5 for member, \$8 for non-members, and \$10 for students.

Joe Hanon's Restaurant & Bar

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Joe Hanon's (local band), 8 p.m. Aug. 17.

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Experience counts, and the advice of older folks should be taken seriously—but the changes that are taking place in your life are not always welcome. You are at a crossroads, reshaping old traditions, institutions and your family. No one really knows quite what the new structure will look like, but it's a good bet that loyalty, love and positive influence will still be rare and valuable.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Strong relationships that last through the years are the focus of your interests. Try to let each other, for your attention, be diplomatic with all. Tonight, set aside time with your lover or mate.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). You've worked around a difficult relationship matter with great delicacy, and despite lingering regrets, you'll become more sure every day that you've done what's best for everyone. Get rest tonight.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Differences in values may create rifts in family relationships, but you can get over the problems by reminding all concerned of their long-term bonds to you. Love is your secret ingredient.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). A quiet spot where you can sort out thoughts and feelings becomes the inspirational corner where your bright idea is born tonight, a romantic mood should be accommodated with appropriate lighting!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Some things that's told to you in the last several days will boost confidence. You'll enjoy playing host to family or friends. Cooking for others helps you feel needed, which is very important now.

TONY (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You started on those home renovations, and put plans in place to strengthen security. A family member needs you in September. Through October, lead and you'll be able to keep up with new demands at work. In November, ambition takes over—be considerate of others, but go for the gold. At the end of December, believe in your dreams, and practical action makes them come true in '95.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Those around you are serious, hold your critics at bay, and don't hold them back. You feel it's warranted. You can't be everywhere at once, so prioritize and get to work—shopping, call-making, planning, etc. Family and friends are the most fun, especially if they are connected to environmental cleanup.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22-Nov. 21). Go out of your way to fulfill family and personal obligations. An intense mood is to be expected in the evening. Someone who's been causing contention requires patient handling—be kind.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Changing plans at the last minute could be a wise move, if a scheduled event is canceled, take some time off. During downtime, speed the progress of your personal understanding you seek. Notice dreams.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Entertaining guests in your home for great success—a party gives you a chance to show your relaxed, informal side to loved ones and family. Religious or spiritual services are good for inspirational strength.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). What a difference a day makes! Your confusion is gone, and you're up early, ready to go to work on personal matters. Track down old friend, or get in touch with family who haven't been close to in a long time.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Visits to the gym, swimming pools and sports outings are refreshing. Don't wait for someone to join you—simply get going! A long-distance call to or from a relative who is far away yields much excitement.

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